LOSS OF A MAN'S ENERGY. CHARENTUS RAN A

Many men are subject to a constant drain upon the system that day by day empties the store of vitality, undermines the health and slowly but surely hastens the day when a general breakdown occurs. These losses are often hidden, and their exient is unknown unless investigated by a competent physician. Drains like these are leaks in a man's energy, and the longer they continue the more he finds himself lacking, day by day, in that grit and energy which are the all important factors to a man who wishes to succeed in life. You can tell from the way you feel whether you are losing strength, vigor and vitality. A variety of symptoms give warning of a gradual wasting of physical and mental strength. Among the most pronounced are a defective memory, a feeling of self-distrust, an aversion to society and a loss of ambition. Attacks of "the blues" are of frequent occurrence; on arising in the morning there is a feeling of extreme weariness; there are pains in the back and head and aches in various parts of the body; there is dimness of vishin, pimples appear upon the face, the heart action is irregular and there is a stunted growth and partial or total impotency. If you are a sufferer from nervo-sexual debility bo Not visital To Despair Not Allow Districts AND APPREHENSION TO DARKEN YOUR LIFE AND DEPRIVE YOU OF ITS PLEASURES.

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Health strength and visor can be regained by placing yourself nuder treatment.



LATONIA MEETING INAUGURATED.

Among the Winners.

Cincinnati, Oct. 22.-Only one favorite

landed a purse at Latonia to-day. Flop, the

winner of the second event, was 30 to 1 in

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of each season.

WILL REMAIN ON THE TURF.

Lord Rosebery Will Sell Only Part of

His Stable.

London, Monday, Oct. 22.-(Copyright,

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There is no truth in the report that Lord

thoroughbreds and retire from the turf.

Rosebery is to sell out his great stable of

At the sale on Thursday only the unde

strable horses in Lord Rosebery's big string will be offered, as is customary at the end

Bookmakers Had a Bad Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 22.—To-day's racing
card at the international year meet afforded
good sport. Hardly a favorite won in the four
counts, but the winners were well backed, and
bookmakers had a bad day. Summary:
First race, trotting, 212 class, four heats—
Hoxam won: Mand Propper, second; Wiseacre,
tired.

nd race, running, all ages, five and a half ge-Command web, Addran, second; Lau-

First.
Fourth race, running, all ages, selling, seven and a half furrouge—Eugenia S. won; G. H. Ketchum, second; La Mascotta, third.

Wen in the Fifth Round.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 21.—W. J. Malley was given the decision in the fifth round to-night at the grand Opera-house over P. A. Belier, in what was to have been a fifteen-round content. Mailey selshed 170 and Belier 187 pounds. Belier was out-pointed throughout and went down twice under Mailey's triffic blows. Near the end of the fifth round a blow from Malley's right over the heart doubled Belier up and he was assisted to his corner. He was unable to rise when the bell tangoed for the sixth and Cantain Henry.

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KINLOCH PARK TO CLOSE THIS MONTH, Flop. Woodfrice and Keneva Were

Finish—Sevoy Beaten.

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Further of the time, 1:36, A. B. G. Fox, Chanton, Trouben, Water Beatile, Lizure Jackson, Misprint, Charlie Stane and Sangamon also ran.

Furth race, selling, mile and aventy yards—woodiries. 36 (Weirl), 25 to 1, won; Staira, 31 to 1, third, Time, 1:36, Beann, Eart Fenso, Flag of Truce, Miss Soak, Louisville Belle, McCleary and the course was heavy and holding, the result of Sunday's downpour. In spite of the unsatisfactory condition of the track, however, favorites scored with great regularity.

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favorites in their respective races, and all

The best race of the day was the fourth, in which D. J. Sullivan's consistent per-Glen Lake defeated Guide Rock a half length in a hard drive. Haviland closed first choice in the betting, but he was un able to negotiate the heavy going and finished absolutely last. Glen Lake is trained by Colonel Hugh R. Baker. Willie Dale up a splendid finish on Sullivan's geld-

ing. Hi Kollor and Frank Bell had a singling finish in the fourth event, the former get-ting the verdict by a neck. Sevoy was a starter in this race and carried a world of money, but the heavy going proved too much for the Canadian sprinter, who failed to finish in the money. Hilee ran third. W. J. Baker, who is far from being at him-self just now, finished last. Senator O'Brien's horse Easter Card, at

11 to 20, galloped home a length in front of Miss Loretta, a 20 to 1 chance, in the first race. This race brought forth a field of the corest of the horses at the track.

ert, Jr., the 8 to 5 favorite, ran third in the second race. Eisie Dei and Echo Dale both took his measure. Elsle Del was much the best and won as she pleased by three open lengths. Echo Dale was at 40 to I in the betting. This colt is by Favordale— Eccola and was bred by Bryan Obear of St.

Louis.
J. D. Lucas's Hi-Noc-Ker was backed off the boards to win the third event, but finished third to Harry Thoburn and Weldeman. Hi-Noc-Ker is said to have been beavily played all over the country.

Domsie had to be ridden out to win from Nan Dora in the closing event. Nan was a 10 to 1 shot. Tom Gilmore finished third. Summaries:

ummarica:
First race, purse \$400, six furlongs — Easter and 160 (Bassinger), il to 2e, first; Miss Leventa, 5 (Graham), 2e to 1 second; Brightte B., 160 Dale), third, Time, 1189a, Mr. 100ce, J. st. isaughter, Debarte, Moha B., Alce McCarthy, dtilla, bi Githa, Lydia S. and Charle Newico so ran.
Second race, purse \$600, five furlongs—Eisse Deil,
(Wedderstrand), 3 to 1, first; Echo Dule, 98
t. Murphy), 40 to 1, second; Robert, Jr., 166
t. Matthews), 8 to 6, third. Time, 1795. Duke
lexia, Bager, D. Gilmartin, Belie of Eigin and embearted also ran-hird race, purse \$400, aix and a half furiongs— rry Thoburn, 197 (Bassinger), a to 5, first; ideman, 102 (Cochran), 25 to 1, second; Hi--Ker, & (Dale), a to 10, third. Time, 1:20%, afer, Chiffon, Selle sumpson and Ai Lone also

Reefer, Chiffon, Selle Simpson and Al Lone also	-seminary constitution and a little constitution of the little constitution
Fourth race, purse \$400, one mile-Glen Lake,	Track Talk.
100 (Dale), 2 to 1, first; Guide Rock, 98 (Robert-	-In a private telegram to Matt Hogan of Chi- cago, hee Mayer, the bookmaker, claims to have
son), 3 to 1, second; Grey Forge, 95 (Cochran), 19	been entirely exomerated by the Jockey Club
to 1, third, Time, 1:47, Haviland also ran. Fifth race, purse 100, five and a haif furiongs-	stewards of any connection with Jockey Spen-
Hi Keller, 105 (Bassinger), 5 to 5, first: Frank	cer s downtail. According to Mayer, the con-
Hi Kellor, 105 (Bassinger), 5 to 5, first; Frank isell, 114 (Wedderstrand), 5 to 1, second; Hiles,	mistake. He states that he will commence book-
102 (Dalet, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%. Sever and	ing again at Empire Park this week.
W. J. Baker also ran. Sixth race, purse 140, selling, one and one-six-	-Kit Chinn of the firm of China & Forsythe
teenth miles Domsie, 109 (Wedderstrand), 6 to 5	has said his promising 2-year-old colt Omdur-
first: Nan Dorn 104 (Cochrant 10 to 1 mound	firm of Middleton and Jungbluth, who are com-
Tom Gilmore, 25 (Robertson), 7 to 1, third Time, 1.8846, Linden Ella, Parole d'Or, Good Night and	paigning a string at the Kinloch Park track.
Jim Turner also ran,	-Barney Schreiber came down from Chicago
The state of the s	Sunday and returned to the Windy City after
The Ladies at Kinloch Baces.	spending the day at his farm in the county. He is just recovering from a severe cold. Parney
Ladies will be admitted free to all netel-	rays he will spend next week here in order to
leges at Kinloch Park every day from now	take in the Horse Show. Then he goes to Cali-
to close of meeting on October 31.	fornia for the winter.
	-Joe Murphy has completed arrangements to
Kinloch Park Entries.	leave for San Francisco sext Thursday. He will pure the winter on the Coast, officiating as judge
First race, purse, seven eighths of a mile:	ut the Oakland truck,
Ida C. 104 Rapture II 194 Carnage 104 Resper 194	-While being warmed up for the second race
Profit 99 Tentison	yesterday Downhearted ran away two miles and
Hi-Nock-Er 90 Skillman 107	from the race and twenty minutes allowed for a
Onver D	new book.
Second race, selling, five-eighths of a mile:	-John S. Bratton was at the track yesterday.
Ashcroft	H, has just returned from Louisville, where se
Rena Thei Culta 1011 Seprendicte	Shoe, capturing more than twenty blue ribbons.
William Boyer	-W. C. Daiy has a three-year contract with
Miss Theresa	that promising young rider, Miles. The pomes-
Third race, seiling, three-quarters of a pule-	negative than a stable of horses. It looks very
Bedner	much as if the peg-legged turfman hold the pa-
Seething 163 Pirate's Daughter. 163	pers on a second Tod Slown. Miles will certainly
Peynta	not lack for mounts next season,
Fourth race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile:	-it is rather odd that Jockey Milton Henry's like as dates from the day on which the assign-
Shillingborn 101 Ella Martin II 92	ment of his contract by Lew Elmore to James
Stillingborn 191 Ella Martin II. 93	R. Keene was to have been made, last Wednes- 1
Crest 38 Rushfields 58	day. Mrs. Henry, the boy's mother, insists that
Greyless 101 Papa Harry103	from Mr. Keene she will not permit her son to
Cathedral	ride.
Fifth race, selling, one mile:	
Regatta 102 Emma W 94	Won in the Fifth Round.
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Barrica S Sylvian 32	Waco, Tex., Oct. 21-W. J. Malley was given
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Tago 94 Ferrol 94	Grand Opera-house over P. A. Belter, in what was to have been a fifteen-round englest. Mai-
Sixth race, selling, one and three-sixteenths	ley weighed 179 and Belter 197 pounds. Better
	was cut-pointed throughout and went down twice
Nim Patron 301 Jimp 305	under Mailey's terrific blows. Near the end of

and a Quarter to 2:04 at Empire Park.

Famous Mare Beaten a Nose—Pink
Coat Third, a Length Back—
Woodlawa Handicap Went
to a Long Shot.

Lebanon Men Reply to Printed
Statements Concerning Last Saturday's Finsco—Sharp Comment to a Long Shot.

New York, Cet. 22—A big growd turned out for the opening day's racing of the Inaugural meeting of the Empiro City Jockey
Chib at Yonkers to-day. The track was lighting fast, a new world's record for a mile and a quarter, over a circular track, of 236, being hung up by Charentus in the Empire City Handlang. This race was the feature of the day. Seven horses faced the starter, with Imp the favorite at 8 to 5, and Decanter second choice at 7 to 2. They were off on the first break to a good start and Imp and Potente made the running head and head for a mile, when Imp drew away and showed the way around the far turn and into the stretch by an open length.
Potente dropped back heaten and Decanter and Charentise challenged. The latter gradually crept up to even terms with the fast on Amanda had charentise challenged. The latter gradually crept up to even terms with the gr gradually crept up to even terms with the mare at the last furlong pole and a hard drive to the wire followed, Charentus winning by a short head. Pink Coat raced through in the stretch and took show money a length behind imp.

The Woodlawn Handleap, the other fixture, went to the outsider Chuctarunda at 25 to 1. He led all the way and won by a neck from Gold Heels, with the favorite.

neck from Gold Heels, with the favorite Gienellie, far back in the ruck. The other winners were Kamara in the first, The Racing in the Vicinity of St. Louis for This Year Will End October 31.

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The betting Sarilla was also at a long price. Pantlana threw his rider at the heat the first race of the day, was bought in by W. J. Carrolf ron C. H. Hayden for \$500. Moodtroe, was the county of the was entered for \$500. Moodtroe, was the county his owner, sarilla three withings the first race of the day, was bought in by W. J. Carrolf ron C. H. Hayden for \$500. Moodtroe, was the county of the was entered for \$500. Moodtroe, was the county of the was entered for \$500. Mood from the price of the day.

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Milistream10	Bells of Orleans199
Buffoon 10	Miss Hanover 93
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Pigeon Post	Tour 199
Idieweis	Provest
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Visor 11	Silver Flush
Marklane1	Mistruss
Isaac11	
Hopper	Oriental
Sunra	
Sixth race, mile and	
Armor	The Chamberlain 100

BLOSS GIVEN THE MEETING.

arlem Judges Did Not Like His Ride on Gny H .- Ohnet Again. Chicago, Oct. 22.-Trouble with the jockeys was a feature at the Hariem track this afternoon, and as one result Bloss, on Guy H., was sat down for the remainder of the meeting. The short-enders were the winners in several events to-day. Weather cloudy; track slow. Summaries;

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First race, five furlongs—Robert Waddell, 112 (Devin), 5 to 2, wen. Quarterback, 195 (Landry), 5 to 1, second; Krewer 195 (Tally), 60 to 1, third. Time, 195 15. Gur M. Intained first, but was disquaithed for footing, Red Apple, Lord Lisa, Mateo, 50 (Cilina, El Piloto and Burnett's Walkaway also first furlongs—Fence, 197 (Tally), 8 to 5, wen, bagmar, 191 (Bohandi, 8 to 1, second, Sackatuck, 195 (Bohandi, 8 to 1, third. Time, 118 1-6. Astor, Livaleuts, Little Jack Riemer and Bertha Nell also run.

Third race, stepiechase, about course—Becky Rolfe, 185 (Clancy), 6 to 5, wen, Sallust, 114 (W. Wilson), 9 to 12, second; University, 112 (V. Porter), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:38 Last Fellow also ran. Casher fell.

Fourh race, mile—Obnet, 102 (Landry), 6 to 5, wen, Specific, 166 (Dominick), 6 to 1, second, Pioricar, 105 (Bohand), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:36 4-5, Boney Bay, Charley O'Brien and Morein also ran.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Siy, 192

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Devin), 9 to 2, ven; Beil Funch, 12 (Landry),
to 1, second; May Beach, 169 (Dominick),
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Vietheff also ran.
Sixth race, mile and twenty-yards, seiling—
reylinghuysen, 16 (Weber), 7 to 1, won; Aloha,
108 (Dominick), 5 to Z, second; Aurea, 184
kevin), 18 to 4, third, Time, 1:482-5. Sir
ingston, Lake Mills, Vernestte, Prairie Dog,
ajor Mansir and Albert Lee also ran.

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First race, five furlow	ra selling:
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Third race, one mile:	
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Fourth race, mile and	one hundred yards:
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Fifth race, six furious	:S:
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Vincennes 991 Phidias 191 Terrena 191 Senator Thompson 199 Little Singer 199 Hold Up 199 Quannah Parker 300 Carrie Davis 190	Chauncey Fisher 18 Dad Steele 19 Uld Mike 19 Maryland Reserve 10 Nathanson 11 Obsidian 12 Des Shelby 11
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Racing at l'ine Bluff.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Wanted Ads

Printed in To-Day's Republic.

He was unable to rise when the for the sixth, and Captain Henry is fight to Mailey.

Fronth, five-eighths of a mile, running, purse 180-Mamile Lee, first; King Galong, second; Laqueyes, third, Time, 180, Bell of Kularney, first; Mand Stone, second; K. Banquo II, third. Time, 186.

McKENDREE CLAIMS SENSATIONAL RACE. W. U. BACKED DOWN

Lowered World's Record for a Mile | Captain Harmon Says St. Louisans Would Have Played His Team Under Another Name.

IMP WAS CONTENDING HORSE, FEARED TO FACE DEFEAT.

play on McKendree's team, nor will be ever do so. Furthermore, that he has never directly or indirectly promised so to do. The Washington story states that they found men here ready to play in McKen-

dree's line from "many sections of lithots." Captain Harmon says every man wearing a McKendree uniform lived in Lebanon save one. Brown, who lives in Troy, ten miles from here. The Washington team reported that seven of the McKendree team were "ringers." The McKendree men emphatical-"ringers." The McKendree men emphatically declare every man save one was a regular member of the McKendree team, and the proposed line-up, save that one man, is the one played against the St. Louis High School team here, and has been repeatedly published in the St. Louis papers and was furnished Washington University when the agreement for the same was and was furnished Washington Unive

Tale is showing the great benefit of the conching that has been given her men this fall. Nearly every great player old Ell has developed has had a hand in the tutoring of the present cleven. Bull and Rhodes are the only stars who have not made their appearance at New Haven thus far. The former is coaching Georgetown University. Harvard is still encountering that bane of all coaches, the desire to be a star regardless of what the team may be. The crimison eleven has always had to fight this difficulty, while this senson several of the Cambridge players have been given some awful roasts in the Boston papers for wanting the ball in every play, and refusing to go into the interference.

Down in New Jersey, the Princeton students are boasting of the remarkable supply of great backs that the Tigers have this fall. It is said that there are so many of equal ability trying for the half back positions that no one knows just who will gain the honer of wearing the "P" for playing at half.

The large scores that have been piled up by Notre Dame in her three games thus

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The large scores that have been piled up by Notra Dame in her three games thus far have caused considerable talk among the Chicago teams, which are to 'play against the South Bend eleven later in the fail. The scores have been 72, 64 and 57. The latter was made against Cheinnatt University, which is not an easy team by any means. The other two games were with High School elevens.

Pennsylvania's showing against Columbia has given the New York college quite a setback, and old Pennsy a big boom. The score in the game was 30 to 6. The Philiadelphia line seemed to be as strong as any ever formed, but Columbia was hardly up to her last year's form when she beat Yale.

o her last year's form when she beat faile.
Saturday's game between Illinois and Sorthwestern has upset football predictions at the Windy City, where they like to see heir teams at the top of the heap against all outsiders. It is the second the game that has been played this season by Chingo elevens with teams from outside the tity. Cheago University their with Minnesota, 6-6; then Northwestern the with Hinois, neither team scoring.

Minnesota's good playing is due entirely to the improvement in the class of the ocaches that have been in charge at Minnespells this fall. In former years the "gophers" had only their own graduates to assist them, while this season they were conched by Eastern men, and for some time by Heffeldinger, who is a resident of Minnesota, but is now at New Haven, working on the Yale team, with which he made his reputation as the greatest guard that ever wore moleckin.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS CONFIDENCE.

Player Claims Washington: Would Be Easy for His Team. One Player Claims Washingtons
Would Be Easy for His Team.

Encouraged by their rather easy victory
over Western Military Academy, the High
School players were out for practice yesterday afternoon, aithough a few of the regulars were missing, owing to bruises that
will take a few days in healing. Johnny
Lamb has a shoulder that persists in getting out of the socket every time he plays
a game but will withstand the hardest
practice. Lamb's bad jo nt climbed up the
back of his neck in the Alton game, necessitating his retirement in the second haif.
Captain Moore is suffering from the bad effects of the never-to-be forgotten game at
Lebanon, but is still in condition to give the
signais when required.

High School hoys seem to have one fault
that is liable to result in their downfall
when least expected. It has been senerally
admitted that the cleven is better than any
other member of the Interscholastic League,
but the High players will have it that they
are about the strongest in St. Louis to-day.
In an argument on this subject yesterday
one of the star members of the team said
that he could not see where the Washington
University eleven, which met and so unmereifully drubbed the St. Louis University
players, would have a chance to beat the
High School team. As there were several of
the Marion-Sims players present, the steaker had nothing to say in regard to them
but insisted that his schoolifellows could
take the big men of Washington one by
one and show them up as football artists.

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High School meets St. Louis University next Saturday and should win with a good score, judging from games that have been played between. Western won from the ciub, If to 0; St. Louis University that Cabanne Club men. High beat Western, 19 to 0. On these figures it may be seen that High has played a far stronger game than the university; in fact, so much better that the figures should be right in this case, although they more often go wrong than right in the gridlen game. Take, for Instance, the strange mix-up in Eastern football last year when Columbia beat Yele and was in turn beaten by Corneil, which was hardly up to the Yele standard, High may even pile up as good a score.

ngalast St. Louis U. as did Washington. This is exceedingly doubtful, but that would not convince the unprejudiced follower of foolball that the team can beat the Washington team, which is made up of experienced players, who have the weight to back up their superior knowledge of the game.

game.

Sam Erskine, who has been missed at right end by High, probably will be in the game against St. Louis University, as his twisted knee is about sound and his desire to return to the struggle for champion-ship honors will do a whole lot that could never be accomplished by medicine.

SMITH ACADEMY AND MCKENDREF. To Meet Saturday-'Prep" School Pluck Better Than 'Varsity.

Smith Academy is scheduled to meet the team at Lebanon, which the Washington University eleven refused to play after at

the game, nor does the boy withstanding the fact that he weight very fast the last lew week, sleeping little and const week, sleeping little and constantly werrying over his footbail charges. It would, no doubt, have been much better for the time being if flitts had had a father who would have forced him to give up the game at that time, but it would have been likely to have given him the idea that it is the better policy to give up any project that it had for his health, temporarily. Maybe some of the army deserters have been ferced to stop playing footbail early in life by their parents. Who knows?

WASHINGTON HAS A GOOD DATE. Will Not Turn Over Her Game With Missouri to Marion-Sims.

Washington University has the option on a date for a football game with the Missouri State University eleven for next Saturday, the game to be played in St. Louis. The gen-

and was furnished Washington University when the agreement for the game was made.

The McKendree players say there is no doubt that Washington was afraid to meet them, and for this reason retired from the field at the hour for the game to be called. It is said one of the Washington to take the date of Manager Ellers's field at the hour for the game to be called. It is said one of the Washington to take the date of Manager Ellers's fall at McKendree's hands, as such a defeat would cost them their season's requation. No sooner had they come to town than they began hunting excuses for not playing. It is said they telephoned to Believille and St. Louis for "integers" after reaching here.

Captain Harmon says the captain of the Washington team preached pure athletics, saying his team could not play McKendree's hands.

The McKendree's hands a bona fide standent, and yet was willing to play the same cleven under the name of "any old athletic association," showing, as alleged, that his chief concern was to save his becom from McKendree's hands.

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KEMPER WON EASILY. Heavy Mass Plays Proved Too Much for Central.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boonville, Mo., Oct. 22,-The Kemper Milltary School team defeated the second team of Central College here to-day by a score of 27 to 5. The teams were about evenly of T to 5. The teams were about evenly matched in weight. Kemper won the toss and chose the scuth goal, having the wind and the slope in their favor. The first touchdown was made by Kemper in three minutes. Soon after the second kick-off Central got the ball on a fumble and made a twenty-five-yard run for a touchdown. Central kicked off, and Kemper, by mass plays, on the tackles, making from three to ten yards on each play, made another touchdown. Central again kicked off and Kemper by the same tactles made another to ten yards on each play, made another touchdown. Central again kicked off and Komper by the same tacties made another touchdown. The score at the close of the second half was 21 to 5 in favor of Kemper. In the accond half, owing to the exchange of coals, the teams were a little more evenly mutched. Kemper kicked off and soon gained the ball on downs. By repeated hammering on the tackles Kemper shoved the ball up hill for another touchdown. After the next kick-off the ground had become too wet for fast playing or long gains. Most of the playing was done within twenty-five yards of Central's goal. The ball was wet and hard to handle, and repeatedly changed hands. The final score was 27 to 5 in favor of Kemper.

From the middle of the first half a drizaling rais interfered with the snappy playing that characterized both teams at the start. About half the spectators were Central rooters, who had come from Payette. The halves were twenty-five minutes long, and very little time takes out. No substitute was used. Officials, Rador for Central; Irvine for Kemper. Timekeepers, Johnson and Jones.

Shelbing Ensily Defeats Hannibal. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Shelling, Mo., Oct. 22.—Shelbira and Hannibal High School teams played football here to-day. The former won by a score of 25 to 0. The features were the playing of Proctor, Gillipie and Jewett for Shelbins, and Mirtawa and Garrett for Hatrital.

WINDSORS SHUT OUT THE LEMPS. Won Three Straight Games, Each by In the match at the tenpin game between the Letaps and the Windsors last night the former

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The Druggists of the Central Cocked Hat League won the odd game from the Brokers last night. Enderie was in great form and got the 1 indisome average of 55.5. Neg gave him the least support. Grath and Carmichel did the honors for the Brokers. Score: Totals 1148 45 21-1 | Totals 1189 47 14-25

JENNINGS AND KELLEY. Philadelphia After Hugh, While Cin-

cinnati Would Like to Get Joe. New York, Oct. 22.-Since the close of the cup games between the Brooklyn and

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Kansas City, Oct. 22-A five days' auction sale of fancy Herford cattle was begun today at acqual fat stock show. Altogethe 250 head of blooded stock will be disposed of Forty-eight head sold to-day for a to-tal of \$50,500, or an average of \$515. The top price was \$500, for Belle Donald XVIII, a yearling heller, owned by H. D. Martin, Eminence, Ky., and sold to W. S. Van Natia, Fowler, Ind. Other good sales were:

Belle, 3-year-old cow owned by J. A. Larson, Everyst, Rus., sold to Frank Rockeletter, Cleve-land; \$865. unibus Chief, yearling buil, owned by J. Y. olds & Son. Liberty, Mo., sold to M. T. Burweil Ransas City: 1856.
Mamette, 1-year-old helfer, owned by Gudgeil Simpson, Independence, Mo., sold to William & Simpson, Independence, Mo., sold to William Powel, Chaiming, Tex., 1899.

Anita, 2-year-old cow, owned by Walter B. Waddell, Lexington, Mo., sold to C. H. Standard, Emporia, Kan, Jane.

Miss Royal Xvi, 2-year-old helfer, owned by Misler Bross, Craig, Neb., sold to K. B. Armour, Lancas City, Lett.

Emily 8, 14, 8-year-old cow, owned by C. B. Smith, Payette, Mo., sold to Philip Close, Roper, Kan, 2425.

Lady Columbus, 2-year-old helfer, owned by S. J. Gibbert, Dearborn, Mo., sold to C. F. Peterson, Farker, Kan, 1895.

Belle Dennid VII, 2-year-old helfer, owned by W. H. Chrisce, Emilsence, Ky., sold to M. Z. Burwell, Kansas City, 1899.

FIVE AND ONE-HALF HOURS. New York Yacht Club Not Willing to

New York, Oct. 22.-The New York Yacht Club to-night gave out the following cablegrams which passed between Sir Thomas Lipton and J. V. S. Oddle of the New York Yacht Club:

"London, Oct. 22.-J. V. S. Oddie, Secretary New York Yacht Club: Many thanks for your kind telegram to myself and Kelly. your kind telegram to myself and Kelly. Very withing to meet you on points proposed, but is not I o'clock late enough, especially as I consider it would be better to revert to the original six-hour limit, the shortening of which to five and a half hours at my request, was productive of at least one abortive race on last occasion. Regarding private arrangement as to accidents, I agree to this as before. Kindly wire if you approve.

"New York, Oct. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton. The committee adheres to five and a half hours for time-limit of race, as in conditions of hast match, and accepts as you request, I o'clock as limit for start. Is this satisfactory?

Played a Tie Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 22.—The football teams of Westminster College at Futton and the Musouri dilitary Academy at this point played a the same in this city this afternoon. Neither team second at all, and the game was bothy contested on a muckey lists, Both teams played remarkably fast bell considering the condition of the field.

Burr McIntosh Tells of the San Juan Fight. Burr McIntosh, a member of Miss Man-

nering's company, is in a position to speak

with considerable clearness on the per-

SAYS ROOSEVELT DIDN'T DO IT.

formances of Colonel Theodore Roosevell and the Rough Riders at San Juan Hill, Mr. Meintosh was at the siege of Santiago in 1898, as the representative of several East-ern newspapers. He is a Republican, and ern newspapers. He is a Republican, and laments the fact that he cannot vote this year. But he is not an admirer of Colonel Roosevelt. Nor is he among those who take, undiluted, the story of the wonderful performances of the Rough Riders at San Juan. take, undifined, the story of the wonderful performances of the Rough Riders at San Juan." There were no performances by them at San Juan," he said, in his dressing-room last night. "Understand me, I do not want to cast any disparagement upon the courage of either Colonel Roosevelt or the Rough Riders. I do not mean to say that they would not have done as good work as it is claimed in some quarters they did do; but I don't mind saying that they did not do it. "The Sixth, Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth regiments did that fighting. At the time the Rough Riders were at El. Poso, a mile and a half away. Colonel Roosevelt did not arrive at San Juan Hill until I o'clock of later in the afternoon, and that was after the hardest part of the fighting was over. "The Rough Riders were ready and willing to undertake the work, but they had orders to make no move until the shelling at El Caney had been completed. The Spanlards, however, poured such a heavy fire into the Sixth, Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth regiments, which were in a ravine and packed like sardines, that the only thing for them to do was to go at the enemy. And they did.

"All this time the Rough Riders were at El Poso, fretting because they could not get into the fight. After the hill had been taken they got their orders to move up.

"Where was I at the time? About where the Rough Riders were and behind the tree where Frederick Remington sat and drew the stirring picture of Colonel Roosevelt charging up San Juan Hill. It was a great picture, but Roosevelt didn't do it."

Joplin's Great Rally.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., Oct. 22.—The Democraty of Joplin, Mo., Oct. 22.—The Democraty of Joplin, assisted by those of Galena, Webb City. Carterville, Oronogo, Carthage, Mo., and Columbus, Kas., held the biggest raily here to-night ever seen in the Southwest. There were 2,009 people in the parado, about 50 of whom carried flambeaus and the balance torches, shotguns or banners. There were five brass bands and one drum corps. Seven flambeau clubs from the cities name above were in line. Greatest enthusiasm prevailed for Bryan and Dockery.

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HORSE SHOW OPENS.

Stillwell Purse for \$1,000 Was the Evening's Feature.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.-The Kanens City Horse Show opened to-night in Convention Hall, with a large crowd in attendance. The feature of the evening was
the contest for the Stillwell Progressive
purse of \$1.00 for gaited saddie horses.
There were ten entries in this event, all
meritorious performances, but Gypsy
Queen, belonging to Thomas Lawson of
Boston, was the first choice of the judges.
D. L. Parrish's Forest King, C. F. Nazie's
Frenchman and J. A. Potts's Thorton Stargot the second, third and fourth decisions,
respectively. All of the contestants were
spirited, and it required some time for the
judges to decide where to place the ribbons in each class.

Promptly at \$ o'clock there was a parade
of all the entries, the beautiful thoroughbreds being led around the arena to receive
the applause of the admiring audience. The
entries of R. Park von Wedelstaedt, J. C.
Sharp and W. C. Mitchell of St. Louis and
Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, C. F. Nagle
of Lexington, Ky., and of Hail Bros.

Versallies, Ky., arrived to-day.

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KANSAS CITY HORSE SHOW.

Sixth Annual Meeting Opened-St, Louisan Wins a Prize. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22,-The sixth an

nual Kansas City Horse Show was opened here to-night with a large gathering of society people. All of the boxes were filled and only standing-room was available in the balconies and galieries of the big Auditorium, where the National Democratic Convention was held.

The display of horses was very attractive and each feature of the programme elicited applause from the appreciative audience.

The big saddle stake offered by A. E. Stilwell was the event of the first exhibition. Three prizes were offered, aggregating \$1,000, and thete were five entries. The winners were: First prize, \$500, Gypey Queen, owned by T. W. Lawson of Boxton, Mass., and entered by Bell Brothers of Kentucky, from whom the mare was purchased to-day for \$2,000; second prize, \$56, Forest King, owned by D. L. Parrish of St. Louis; third prize, \$50, Frenchman, owned by C. F. Neagle of Lexington, Ky.; fourth prize, \$100, Thornton's Star, owned by J. A. Potts of Mexico, Mo. here to-night with a large gathering of so

DIED IN WEDDING ROBES.

Aged Widow Swallowed Poison While Wearing Bridal Dress. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Elizab

Runkel, an aged widow, of No. 25 Meserole street, Williamsburg, calmly donned ber street. Williamsburg, calmly donned her bridal robes and then swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid while a policeman and her two nieces were pounding for admittance on the door. When the door was finally broken in she was found dead in her bed. She had been despondent istely and an-nounced her intention of starving herself to death. The nieces, who lived with her, became alarmed and sent for a policeman. All three endeavored to make firs. Runkel open the door, but she asked them to wait